

THE WEATHER.
Partly cloudy tonight and
Saturday. Probably occasional
showers and cooler by Saturday.

The Paducah Sun.

In Paducah and McCracken
County, more people read The
Sun than any other paper.

VOL. XVII. NO. 210.

PADUCAH KENTUCKY. FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

ARMISTICE SIGNED AT HIGH NOON TODAY

The War Now is Really Over—
Soldiers are Overjoyed.

The Emperor of Japan Approves
Peace Terms—Russian Officers
Disappointed.

WANTED TO KEEP FIGHTING.

ARMISTICE AGREED ON.
Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1.—A
proclamation armistice, going into ef-
fect immediately, was signed at high
noon by the envoys at the hotel with-
out formality at a special meeting at
the navy yards. It was cabled at once
to Gen. Linvitch and Marshall Oyama.

Troops Were Happy.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—Dispatch-
es from the army in Manchuria last
received say that the news of peace
was received by the troops with great
enthusiasm and the soldiers manifest-
ed their joy by kissing each other and
at once began a joyous celebration.
The officers openly express displeas-
ure at the closing of hostilities and
declare the army is prepared to win
a series of brilliant victories.

Emperor of Japan Agrees.
Portsmouth, Sept. 1.—Formal an-
nouncement was made today that a
message has been received from the
Emperor of Japan giving his consent
and approval to the peace terms and
agreeing to an armistice.

Plan Big Demonstration.
Washington, Sept. 1.—A move-
ment is on foot to give expression to
the country's appreciation of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's peace achievement,
by greeting him in a demonstration
on his return to the capital the last of
the month. It is proposed to have
a great outpouring of citizens on
Pennsylvania avenue, and have the
city decorated and agreeable to the
president an escort of military and
civil bodies.

The President Will Not Attend.
Oyster Bay, Sept. 1.—President
Roosevelt has declined an invitation
to attend a banquet at Portsmouth.
Word reached here that a committee
was coming to present an invitation
and Secretary Loeb wired that it
would be useless, as the president
will not leave Oyster Bay until he re-
turns to Washington Sept. 30.

Treaty to Be Signed Tuesday.
Portsmouth, Sept. 1.—While there
may be some unlooked for delay
over the phraseology the present ex-
pectation is that the peace treaty
between Russia and Japan will be
signed Tuesday. There is at present
a slight disagreement over articles
relating to the island of Saghalien,
but it is thought a complete under-
standing will soon be reached. With
this exception the first rough draft
of the treaty is practically finished.

NEGRO LYNCHED.
The Usual Punishment Meted Out
For the Usual Crime.

Memphis, Sept. 1.—A negro named
Beely was lynched at Rosetta, Miss.,
last night for an attempted assault
on the seven-year-old daughter of a
prominent planter near Rosetta.

Fly Wheel Kills Seven Men.
McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 1.—A fly
wheel in the National Tube works
burst this afternoon and seven men
were killed and ten injured.

TODAY'S MARKET

Wheat—	Open.	Close.
Sept.	.72 1/4	.72 1/4
Dec.	.73 1/4	.73 1/4
Corn—		
Dec.	.38 1/2	.38 1/2
May.	.38 1/2	.38 1/2
Oats—		
Dec.	.24 1/4	.24 1/4
Pork—		
Oct.	15.20	15.05
Cotton—		
Oct.	10.70	10.68
Dec.	10.77	10.79
Jan.	10.82	10.84
Stocks—		
I. C.	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2
L. & N.	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2
Rdg.	1.16	1.16 1/4

MINOR MISHAPS.

Several Reported to the Illinois
Central This Morning.

Yesterday was a day of minor ac-
cidents in the local I. C. shops.
George Seltz, a machinist, was in-
jured by a driving rod falling on his
foot. He will be disabled some time,
one toe being mashed nearly off.

W. L. Cavitt, a car repairer, was
struck in the head by a chisel and
a deep gash inflicted.

Ed. Byers, colored, a brakeman,
was assisting in pulling down a water
tank spout, at Cumberland river,
when the spout suddenly lowered and
struck him in the head, inflicting a
severe wound.

LOUISVILLE PLAYERS

SEVEN OF THEM HURT IN KAN-
SAS CITY COLLISION.

Wagonette Was Hit by Trolley Car—
Players Disabled For Several
Days.

Kansas City, Sept. 1.—Seven mem-
bers of the Louisville baseball club
were injured in a collision yester-
day between a trolley car and a wa-
gonette in which the club was being
taken from the ball park to the hotel.

The injured:
Ed. Kenna, pitcher; bones of left
arm fractured and dislocated, con-
cussion of brain, bones of right hand
fractured, nose broken, knee and eye
injured. Condition serious.
Fred Clay, center fielder.
Larry Quinlan, shortstop.
Suter Sullivan, captain and third
baseman.

Nathan Wilbur, secretary of the
club.
Billy Hallman, right fielder.
Pitcher Stecher.

With the exception of Kenna none
of the victims is seriously hurt.

The wagonette had reached Eigh-
teenth and Olive streets, one block
from the ball grounds, when the ac-
cident occurred.

The club left for Toledo on a late
train, where it was scheduled to play
today, but the train will not reach
Toledo in time for the game. Secre-
tary Wilbur stated that none of the
injured players would be able to play
for several days and that ball players
would have to be secured for the
games to be played during next week.

NEW FIRM

Begins Business at Cairo—Former
Paducahans in It.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 1.—The new
wholesale grocery concern, the
Scudders-Gale Wearers Co., began
business today. This company is a
consolidation of two very prominent
concerns—the Scudders-Gale Co., of
St. Louis, and the Fields-Wearers Co.,
of this city. The former opened up
in Cairo only a few months ago, but
as it succeeded one of the oldest
concerns in the city, its success was
great from the start. The Fields
Wearers Co. has been here longer,
though its business career here has
been comparatively short. The active
management of the new company
will be practically the same as the
old Fields-Wearers company.

BYSTANDER KILLED.

In a Pistol Duel at Louisville—A
Bartender Badly Wounded.

Louisville, Sept. 1.—The com-
plaint of Charles Patton, colored,
that the beer was flat, caused a pis-
tol duel between Patton and John
Hennessey, a white bartender, at
midnight. Charles Sheriff, a negro
bystander, was killed and Hennes-
sey was wounded.

TEN KILLED

In the Wreck of an English Express
Train.

London, Sept. 1.—The Cromer
Express on the Great Eastern, was
wrecked at Chelmsford this morning.
The official report says that ten
persons were killed. The train sud-
denly left the rails and dashed into
the station and the wreckage caught
fire. Several persons were cremated.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.
Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles
Dewey, the only brother of Admiral
Geo. Dewey, died at his home here
last night, aged seventy-nine.

NOT MUCH CHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS

41 New Cases and 6 New Foci
Yesterday.

Six Deaths Shows a Decrease—It Is
Believed the Scourge Is Get-
ting Under Control.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Report to 6 p. m. yesterday:
New cases, 41.
Total to date, 1,919.
Deaths, 6.
Total, 277.
New foci, 6.

Today's Fever Report.

New Orleans, Sept. 1.—At noon
ten new cases, and one death from
yellow fever had been reported. The
dead man is a negro.

Situation at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 1.—Evi-
dencing his deep sympathy with New
Orleans, President Roosevelt yester-
day sent a notable acknowledgment
to Mayor Behrman of a telegram
applauding the president's ser-
vice to humanity in restoring peace
in the far east.

Mayor Behrman's telegram was:
"New Orleans hastens to give ex-
pression to her profound admiration
of your wonderful accomplishment.
It must prove a source of lasting
pride to all true hearted Americans
to feel and know the whole civilized
world is paying homage to the great
chieftain of our country, from whose
master mind emanated an achieve-
ment in the cause of humanity
which will rival any of the master
strokes which ever have been or ever
will be recorded in history."

The president replied: "No tele-
gram has touched me as deeply as
the telegram from you showing that
in the midst of her great trial New
Orleans is so keenly alive to all that
effects the interest of the world and
the honor of our own country. You
have given fit expression to the feel-
ings of your brave and gallant peo-
ple, for only those with lofty souls
can in the midst of their own grief
find time to think of others. I trust
I need not say how deep and con-
stant my anxiety is for the welfare
of your city and state."

The new business year in New Or-
leans, opening today found the yel-
low fever situation so evidently un-
der control that based on present
conditions, business men and finan-
ciers are looking forward to excep-
tional activity in all lines of indus-
try when the fever is finally stamp-
ed out and free intercourse resum-
ed.

The report for yesterday again
was favorable as to new cases and
deaths.

Surgeon Von Exdorf returned
from a trip to Levee. Describing
the conditions there, he said there
are 475 people in the settlement, of
whom 175 are now ill. Between 20
and 30 deaths have occurred there
since the yellow fever appeared.

\$43,000 PAID

For Loss in the Recent Tobacco
Warehouse Fire.

The insurance adjusters who are
here settling the loss of the Farmer,
Graham, and others who sustained
losses in the warehouse fire last
week, have settled all but a few hun-
dred dollars of the entire loss.

It is said that the total figures in
settlement will amount to \$43,000.
The loss of the dealers on all full
insurance was paid but some buy-
ers had more insurance than tobacco
on hand, and these losses were of
course apportioned and not paid in
full.

One matter with the Graham com-
pany is hanging fire but this only be-
cause the adjusters have to go over
some books before adjusting the
loss.

JURY DISAGREED.

And the Man Who Hung It Is Pro-
tected by Soldiers.

Russellville, Sept. 1.—The Fletch-
er jury was discharged at 11 a. m.
today being unable to agree. Eleven
were for the death penalty and one,
Mr. Christian, for ten years and rec-
ommendation for a pardon. He is
now in the protection of the military.

TIMEKEEPER QUILTS.

Mr. Lawrence Hermann Accepts Po-
sition in Evansville.

Mr. Lawrence Hermann, who has
been employed as timekeeper in the
local I. C. master mechanic's office,
has resigned and gone to Evansville,
the change being effective today.

Mr. Frank Theobald, who has been
timekeeper in the woodworking de-
partment, has been promoted to the
position vacated by Mr. Hermann and
assumed his new duties today. Mr.
Gus Bichon is acting temporarily in
Mr. Theobald's place.

Mr. Hermann succeeds in Evans-
ville Mr. J. E. Manion resigned, from
a clerical position in the general of-
fices.

The Temperature.

Yesterday the maximum tempera-
ture reached 94, but today it has not
been so high, but has been very
"close." The lowest last night was
70. Today the highest will be about
85 or 87.

MORRISON CAUGHT

FORMER STREET CAR CONDUCTOR
ARRESTED AT MILAN,
TENN.

Is Charged With Conspiring to De-
fraud the Street Car Com-
pany.

Detective T. J. Moore returned at
noon from Milan, Tenn., with Edgar
Morrison, a young man the local
officers had been after for several
months.

The young man is charged with con-
spiring to defraud the Paducah City
Railway out of money.

He was employed on the street cars
as motorman and conductor and
while acting as the latter in some
way got hold of an extra cash regis-
ter. He would use this extra regis-
ter, it is alleged, in collecting, ring-
ing up each fare, but when he went
to go off duty would take his regu-
lar company register and ring up the
number of fares he wanted to give
the company and pocket the rest. It
is further alleged that the boy loan-
ed the register to other conductors,
who used it or attempted to use it in
defrauding the company out of mon-
ey.

The boy is being held and is at-
tempting to give bond for his ap-
pearance before an examining court.

Detective Moore had no trouble
with Morrison, and allowed him as
much freedom as he desired. Morri-
son was in Memphis a short time af-
ter he left Paducah, but for nine
weeks had been clerk in the hotel at
Milan.

It is understood that Morrison has
nothing to say about the charge
against him except that "there were
others in it."

JUDGE EVANS

SUMMONS THREE TO COME UP
AND EXPLAIN.

May Fine Them for Working Mines
in Livingston County.

Clerk J. R. Puryear, of the fed-
eral court of this district, this morn-
ing received an order of an unusual
nature.

It is in the case of W. H. Mann
against the Marion Zinc Co., and
others, a suit to settle the ownership
of mineral property in Livingston
and Crittenden counties. During a
recent sitting of court the judge sus-
tained an injunction restraining any-
one in the suit from digging or work-
ing the mineral property. Nothing
was done with the property until
several weeks ago when it is claim-
ed W. H. Mann, W. L. Kennedy and
C. S. Knight, parties in the suit, be-
gan digging.

This is in direct conflict with the
instructions of the court, and the
order received this morning sum-
moned the three above mentioned
persons to appear in Louisville be-
fore Judge Walter Evans on Sep-
tember 8, and show reason why they
should not be punished for contempt
of court in failing to carry out the
provisions of the injunction.

The suit has been in federal court
for sometime and has been one of
great interest.

ENCAMPMENT IS NOW ALMOST OVER

Dinner Tomorrow Will be the
Last Meal.

The Work of Packing Began Today—
Soldiers Leave Tomorrow Night
At 10 O'Clock.

LAST DRESS PARADE TOMORROW

In a few hours the encampment
will come to an end. Today a great
deal of equipment was packed for
shipment and tomorrow morning the
quartermaster officers will begin
loading baggage cars. The camp will
be struck tomorrow shortly after noon.
Dinner will be the last meal served,
but the men will be issued traveling
rations. At first it was thought that
it would take until Monday to get
everything away but the officers will
finish in time to get away tomorrow
night at 10 o'clock, when the regim-
ent leaves for home on a special
train.

All the companies have finished
shooting on the target range and this
afternoon the targets were taken
down and packed for shipment to
Frankfort. This morning the five
best shots in each company were on
the range and after they finished
shooting some of the general officers
went over and shot with pistols. The
regimental officers shot yesterday af-
ternoon and some good scores were
made.

The final dress parade takes place
tomorrow afternoon in the baseball
park. The parade this afternoon was
attended by a small crowd. The men
suffered considerably from the in-
tense heat. The last guard mount
will be tomorrow morning. Up until
noon the daily routine will be car-
ried out, after which the tents will
be taken down and each one carefully
folded and loaded onto wagons to
be hauled to Eleventh and Broad-
way for loading into cars. Col. A. T.
McCormack will make a final inspec-
tion of the camp tomorrow morning
and have it cleaned so it will be left
in a good sanitary condition.

Capt. Mervin Parent, of the quar-
termaster's department leaves tomor-
row night for Russellville to join the
troops there, where he is acting quar-
termaster and commissary. He had
to return here to assist in shipping
the equipment. Capt. Parent is
afraid there will be trouble at Rus-
sellville on account of the jury failing
to agree in the criminal assault case.

The officer of the day is Capt. J.
H. Boswell, of company I, Mayfield,
and officer of the guard, Lieut.
Shanks, of company E, Madisonville.

The work of the paymaster's de-
partment has been completed and
last night Col. Mott Ayres and Mrs.
Ayres left for Fulton to remain a few
days, and Capt. C. E. Wright an
assistant in the paymaster's office,
returned to Frankfort.

Yesterday and today have been two
of the hottest days of the encamp-
ment. There were several heat pros-
trations, but none of any serious-
ness.

Encampment Notes.

Some of the officers say they will
be glad when the encampment is
over as they are getting home sick.

A long distance telephone message
from Russellville this morning stated
that everything was quiet there, al-
though the people do not feel very
good over the action of the jury,
which failed to agree.

The health of the camp continues
good. There are no cases in the hos-
pital.

Private Martin of the Second regi-
ment, who came to Paducah with ty-
phoid fever, has about recovered.
He has been confined in Riverside
hospital and was treated by Dr. Cole-
man.

CHICAGO FIRE.

\$70,000 Damage—Women Have a
Narrow Escape From Hotel.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Fire this morn-
ing gutted the building at 263
Kinzie street, loss seventy thousand
dollars. The smoke entered the ho-
tel Nicholas, causing a panic. Six wo-
men were rescued from windows by
firemen.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Sending Out Much Advertising Mat-
ter.

Mr. D. W. Coons, secretary of the
Commercial club, is this week send-
ing out 3,000 printed advertisements
of the city of Paducah through the
east, north and middle west.

The commercial club has done a
world of good in advertising the city,
and while its work in establishing
factories and commercial enterprises
here has not been what they hope to
make it, a world of trade has been
secured, and benefits and advantage
for Paducah merchants in many oth-
er ways which are not seen from the
surface.

DOWN THE SHAFT

WILL CAMPBELL FALLS 25 FEET
IN HIS SLEEP.

Walked Down the Elevator Shaft—
Was Not Seriously In-
jured.

Early this morning Mr. Will
Campbell, of the Dorberry Dry Goods
store met with a peculiar and painful
accident.

Mr. Campbell rooms above the
store and last night he walked to
the freight elevator in his sleep and
fell 25 feet down the shaft, landing
on his left side. The left foot, hip
and arm were badly bruised by the
fall. Mr. Campbell, in falling struck
the top of the elevator and in some
way started the elevator going down-
ward. He crawled back up the steps
and retired thinking that the bruises
were of little consequence.

Dr. P. H. Stewart was called this
morning and though no bones were
broken, Mr. Campbell was suffering
a great deal of pain. Dr. Stewart
had him removed to the Riverside
hospital, where he is resting nicely
today.

DIED IN DENVER.

Mr. Frank Ripley, Aged 21, Dies of
Consumption—A Native of
Paducah.

Relatives here this morning re-
ceived a telegram announcing the
death of Mr. Frank Ripley, of Mem-
phis, Tenn., at Denver, Col., last
night at 10 o'clock of consumption.

The deceased was born in Padu-
cah but when young removed to
Memphis, his father, Mr. James Rip-
ley, making that city his home. The
deceased was 21 years of age and
14 months ago was taken to Denver
for his health. He was benefited by
the change until a short time ago
when he began to grow worse.

The deceased leaves two near re-
latives in Paducah, Mr. Geo. Ripley,
of the ice factory, an uncle, and Mrs.
G. R. Davis, an aunt. He was well
known in Paducah, having visited
his niece, Miss May Davis, of Fifth
and Madison street, annually. The
remains were shipped from Denver
today, and although no definite in-
formation can be had relative to the
burial, it is presumed the body will
be brought to Paducah for inter-
ment, the family burial grounds be-
ing here.

The young man was popular in
Paducah and leaves a host of friends
to mourn his death.

ARMY SURGEON.

In Paducah Today Visiting Dr.
Frank Boyd.

Dr. J. W. Ames, of Seattle, Wash.,
who is temporarily in charge of the
marine hospital at Cairo, was a caller
at "Camp Yeiser," this morning.
Dr. Ames came over to see Dr.
Frank Boyd, whom he knew as an
army surgeon. He called on Col. Mc-
Cormack and other officers at the
camp. Dr. Ames is in charge of the
marine hospital at Seattle and has
served with the U. S. troops in the
Philippines. Dr. Boyd is marine sur-
geon in Paducah.

PROMINENT MAN COMING.

Held Office Under Grant, and Built
Paducah's First Market House.

Mr. Green B. Raum, who was au-
ditor of the treasury under Gen.
Grant, and who built the old market
house in Paducah years ago, will ar-
rive in Paducah tonight on business.
He is interested in the wheel factory
mentioned a few days ago, that de-
sires to locate here.

ANOTHER ERROR IS FOUND IN ORDINANCE

"Heat" in Franchise Ordinance
Causes More Vexatious Delay.

Mayor Discovered It and Refused to
Sign—More Called Meetings
Necessary.

IT IS DUE TO CARELESSNESS

The city seems to be having a
great deal of trouble getting its or-
dinances in shape before they can be-
come laws and be enforced. It was
not long ago that the "anti-spitting"
ordinance, after going the rounds of
the boards, had to be passed over
again because the word "walk" had
been left off "sidewalk" making the
ordinance meaningless.

Yesterday the aldermen discovered
that the word "general" had been
left off "general council" in the quar-
antine ordinance, and decided that
it would have to go in.

The ordinance was then amended
and the previous three passages of
the measure were thus rendered use-
less, as the ordinance had to be pass-
ed all over again.

It was only a short time after-
wards that Mayor Yeiser, in read-
ing over the two franchise ordinan-
ces, discovered that there was a su-
perfluous word in the title of one of
the ordinances. It was in the ordi-
nance providing for the sale of a
light and power franchise. The board
of aldermen yesterday gave final
passage to the two ordinances for the
sale of a street railway and a light
and power ordinance, and the coun-
cil having already passed them, they
were handed to the mayor to sign.

He found the railway ordinance
all right but in the title of the light
and power ordinance, the superflu-
ous word "heat" was found. The
company already has a heat franchise
and there was nothing in the
body of the ordinance referring to
heat, but Mayor Yeiser declined to
sign the light and power ordinance
until the word "heat" in the title
was eliminated.

This morning the board of alder-
men held another called meeting,
and gave second passage to the quar-
antine ordinance, as amended yester-
day and first passage to the light
and power franchise ordinance, as
changed today by taking "heat" from
the title.

The board will meet again tomor-
row morning to give second passage
to the light and power franchise or-
dinance, and then the council, which
has already passed it twice, will have
to pass it twice again, with the word
"heat" stricken out.

The board of aldermen came near
killing the quarantine ordinance to-
day. It seems that the board is op-
posed to a quarantine under present
conditions, and had one member to-
day agreed to vote against the ordi-
nance with the others, it would have
been killed. He is opposed to a quar-
antine, but advised the members to
go ahead and pass the ordinance and
let the question of a quarantine
come up later.

All this error and confusion in
the transaction of public business
seems to be uncalled for, and is due
entirely to carelessness on part of
the solicitor in preparing ordinances
and the indifference of members of
the boards who seldom pay any at-
tention to the ordinances read, and
when they do catch mistakes, it is
usually by accident.

These called meetings cost \$3 for
each member present, but the street
railway company has been paying for
them.

DESERTED SHIP

She Sprung a Leak and Crew and All
Abandoned the Vessel.

Ft. Worth, Texas, Sept. 1.—The
schooner John Francis was abandon-
ed by her crew sixty miles off the
coast of Galveston. The schooner
was bound for Coatzacoalcas, Mex-
ico, with a cargo of lumber. She
sprung a leak, and was fast sinking
when the crew deserted. The men
pulled a life boat against a heavy
gale sixty miles to Galveston, in
twenty-five hours.

Big Fire at Jackson, Tenn.

Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 1.—The
Jackson Woolen Mills and trousers
factory burned today, loss a hun-
dred thousand.